

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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UPI Telephoto

One of the worst earthquakes in decades struck the Los Angeles area, causing millions of dollars of damage. The death rate is slowly mounting.

Earthquakes rock L.A. damage and death rise

UPI—California's mightiest earthquake in 38 years smashed sections of Los Angeles and its sprawling suburbs into fire and rubble yesterday, killing at least 31 persons and forcing 140,000 to flee their homes beneath a cracked and leaking earth-fill dam.

Nearly half the victims died when the earthquake, "like a giant hand," telescoped two buildings at a veterans hospital in the San Fernando Valley into a high pile of rubble.

Three others died when a wall collapsed at a new sanitarium two miles away. Others were killed by falling bricks, collapsing freeway structures, and heart attacks.

Nearly 1000 persons were

injured. Damage mounted into the millions of dollars.

President Nixon declared California a disaster area and dispatched Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to help coordinate rescue efforts.

Governor Ronald Reagan flew to inspect the wrecked veterans hospital at San Fernando where several persons died and the groans of the rapped and dying drifted up to firemen working into the night under arc lights, as they frantically chopped holes in the collapsed roof.

Reagan also flew over the Olive View Sanitarium. He said it looked "like it was made of blocks that were knocked down. It was lying down there like a child's plaything. It was literally

lifted up and dropped."

The quake was centered 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles and felt along 300 miles of California's underground fault network from Fresno to the Mexican border.

Tall buildings swayed and rained bricks and plaster in Los Angeles, where more than 400 buildings were damaged. The sidewalks of Hollywood Boulevard were littered with glass. Terrified residents fled into the streets in their nightclothes. Hundreds of fires broke out from ruptured gas mains.

Telephone and electrical services were interrupted. The Los Angeles public schools closed and 600,000 children were sent home.

Byrd soars on Sunday

The Charlie Byrd Quintet will present an evening of pop jazz in the Men's Gym this Sunday.

Byrd's musical experiences include study with some of the world's greatest guitarists. He studied at Hartnett National Music School in Manhattan. In 1964, Byrd received a scholarship to study with the Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

Byrd's extensive training in classical guitar, in addition to a formidable jazz background, opened up a new level of performance. Byrd did not attempt to synthesize jazz and classical elements into "modern music." He said, "It's a wedding that loses the best of both." (Time 9-14-69). His music is better described as jazz played on a classical guitar without a pick or amplification.

In 1963, Byrd and saxophonist Stan Getz recorded Jazz Samba. According to jazz authority Leonard Feather, "...the entire bossa nova craze in the United States may be said to have sprung directly from this album."

Byrd and his Trio have appeared at the Newport, Monterey, Longhorn and Virginia Beach jazz festivals. Byrd has captured virtually every major award available to a guitarist, including Downbeat Magazine's

International Critic's Poll and for several years running, Playboy Jazz Poll.

Byrd and his group have made goodwill tours for the United States' Department of State to South and Central America, the Near and Far East, and Africa.



Charlie Byrd

During 1967, Byrd began to work with a quintet. The excellence and versatility of Byrd's sidemen added new dimensions to Byrd's performances, allowing him freedom to develop concerts that never falter in interest for an audience.

Advance tickets went on sale at the Temporary College Union on Monday, and will be available through Friday. Student tickets are priced at \$1.50 and all others are priced at \$2. Tickets are also available at the following merchants: Larson's Village Squire, Brown's Music Store, Stereo West, Super Sonic, and Ogdens. Tickets will also be available at the door prior to the 7 p.m. concert.



The Apollo 14 astronauts in quarantine aboard the USS New Orleans.

UPI Telephoto

High flying astronauts greeted by sober world

Washington, UPI—President Nixon Tuesday welcomed the Apollo 14 astronauts back to Earth and expressed the thanks of a grateful nation for their exploits.

Shortly after the three astronauts arrived aboard the USS New Orleans, Nixon telephoned them to offer his congratulations on their trip. "Once again Earth has welcomed back its own and I join people everywhere in rejoicing both for the safe return of astronauts Shepard, Mitchell and Rossa and the successful completion of their mission," Nixon said in a White House statement. He watched the splashdown on a television set in the office of an aide adjacent to his oval office.

Nixon recalled that it was on May 8, 1961, that Alan Shepard, the Apollo 14 commander, made America's first space flight—a

suborbital trip aboard Freedom 7.

"Now, a decade later, he returns from the moon as commander of the three-man crew of Apollo 14. Take the difference between that first flight and his latest as a measure of how far we have progressed in space in the short span of 2 years. But two things have not changed: the courage and determination of the men who fly these missions and the skill and dedication of the thousands here on Earth who make their flights possible," he said.

"To each and everyone of the many people who contributed to the success of Apollo 14, a grateful nation says 'well done' and to the astronauts themselves—to Captain Shepard, Commander Mitchell and Major Rossa—we all add an equally hearty welcome home."



Photo by K. Nepler

A day for remembering. A day for love. Valentine's Day. Sunday, February 14. Remember. Love.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learn more, gripe less

Editor:

Apparently there is some concern that the school motto of "learn by doing" may become "learn and that's it." I'm just wondering if that's not such a bad idea anyway.

Personally, I don't care if I learn by doing, by reading or by osmosis. It's still my sole purpose for being here.

I already know about the atrocities committed by the "Yankee Imperialist." No one has to remind me of the racial

problems in this country. I'm well aware of the apparent discontinuities of our present administration. And I even get a through update on these issues every night at six o'clock.

More protest voices of dissatisfaction we don't need. Instead of using the campus as a sounding board for more dissent, why not utilize it as a tool for understanding and solving our massive problems. Who knows, we might learn something.

Garric Liscum

Mustang Daily



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EDITORIAL

Love to CP

Ah, the agony of the ecstasy,

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Let us in, there's hair to be cut,

Feed the grease, yeah that's education,

What's that you say about a war?

Sell that land, shovel that dirt,

Hurry, cars are waiting,

There's gas for all.

Someone's rocking the boat? Drown em!

War? yeah that's too bad,

Poly's my life, I love it,

These mountains sure keep out the fog.

Yeah that's not all, where's the world?

We've gotta fight to keep,

We can't lose.

Jobs are waiting, get those grades,

If you learn too, that's okay.

Fit right in, pay the tax,

Ugly? Sure war's ugly.

I love Poly, such high mountains,

And the war rages on,

Ah, the agony of the ecstasy.

Ian McCabe
Editor-in-ChiefStation KCPR
rebroadcasts
KATY signal

KCPR, the college radio station was rebroadcasting the signal of KATY Radio, here in San Luis Obispo when there was an emergency Tuesday.

KATY is affiliated with the CBS network and the Golden West network (KMPC in Los Angeles).

"We feel that in times such as now, during the LA earthquake, Poly students would like to be kept informed" said Lou Rinaldi, former KCPR station manager.

Shakes mark quakes

By United Press International
Seismologists have devised at least three scales for determining the force of earthquakes. They are the Richter scale, which registers the magnitude of quakes as shown by the movement of seismograph needles, and the modified Mercalli and the Rossi-Forel scales, which measure intensity—the amount of damage caused when a quake strikes.

The Richter and Mercalli scales are most widely used today.

The Richter scale was devised in the 1930's by Dr. Charles F.

Richter of the California Institute of Technology, one of the world's foremost authorities on earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and other seismic disturbances.

The scale has no theoretical top limit, although 10 is generally considered its practical limit. Each full number on the scale indicates a tremor one times as strong as the next smallest number. Thus, a quake with a magnitude of 2 is one times greater than a magnitude 1, a magnitude 3 is one times greater than magnitude 2 and 100 times greater than magnitude 1 and so forth.

Using this logarithmic progression, a quake with a billion times more powerful than a temblor with a magnitude of one. The most powerful earthquake ever recorded—in Chile—had a magnitude between nine and 9.2 on the Richter scale. The Alaskan earthquake of 1906 had a magnitude of about 8.3 on the scale.

The Mercalli and Rossi-Forel scales, rather than offering a mathematical formula for determining the strength of temblors, instead provide rough guidelines for determining their strength by observing surface effects. The Mercalli scale runs from 1, described as "not felt except by a very few under especially favorable circumstances," to 12, "damage total," which would be similar to a quake with the magnitude of 9 on the Richter scale.

The Rossi-Forel scale, seldom used today, runs from one to ten and is quite similar to the Mercalli scale.

The West's first television station WKAO, began transmitting one hour a day from Los Angeles in 1931.

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A flag's valiant demise

Not since the days of Betsy Ross has the American flag received as much controversy and as much testing as it has during the past year.

Used for everything from decorative shirts and ties to red, white and blue sheets and pillow cases, the colors are destined to become a commercial gimmick smash success. It's added color to motorcycle gas tanks and at the same time it's provided a mark of patriotism to thousands of hard-hats.

What Francis Scott Key saw "so gallantly streaming," Abbie Hoffman sees as a six button shirt. And what was once a symbol of freedom and peace has turned into a weapon between the "straights" and the radicals.

The acute radical, however, takes his case off of car windows and uses the flag in a riskier manner. Victims of the "Easy Rider" syndrome, these people are usually seen with a flag sewn to the seat of their pants or as a patch in an old pair of Levi's.

Stepping into the spotlight now, the government has supplied one of the most paradoxical policies in history. A series of arrests condemning unrestricted use of the flag has shed a great deal of light on a delicate subject. Arrests that, some complain, have every tendency to be discriminatory to young hippie types.

California serves as an excellent example of how a law can be vague and often self-defeating. In this state, as in most others, the law states it "is a misdemeanor publicly to mutilate, deface, defile, or trample on any flag of the United States." Yet the same law guarantees "the right to display the flag as a symbol of peaceful opposition to government," and thereby creating a problem of value judgments in arrests.

But why do people put flags on their windows? One student at this college with a flag on his car said simply that "I don't see any reason why I shouldn't display the American flag. I have it there because I'm an American," and another said, "I have it on there because I think every American should display the flag if he's proud of it."

But what about those displaying a variation of the flag?

When asked why he had a flag with a peace symbol over it, and one with an ecology sign on it one student summed it up. "I believe in peace and I believe in ecology."

There are others who aren't really sure why they have a flag on the car. One man said, "I guess it's supposed to be symbolic of American patriotism," while another flag was there because it came in the mail.

A number of people are worried about the treatment of the flag. This concern was indicated in New York again, where some 50 In retrospect, however, in the same area an inverted flag at an American Legion Hall, in response to the Pueblo incident,

went unnoticed; and no arrest was made on a N.Y. state's agricultural advertisement with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's face super-imposed on a flag with potatoes in place of the stars. motorists were arrested for having decals on their windshields.

On the legal issue the question stands as to how far a person can go in displaying the flag and still remain within bounds of the law—a problem which has caused much discussion.

A housewife in Happaugue, N.Y., was arrested for flying the flag upside down to protest the war in Vietnam.



UPI telephoto

The American flag—a symbol of both pride and dissent is on trial throughout the country by people like Clyde Leger, who has found a new place to display the flag.

Army requests more muscle

The Defense Department yesterday asked the Selective Service System to draft 17,000 for the Army in March, the same total called up in January and February.

The calls for the first three months of this year are roughly about the same as in the first quarter of 1970, and about half the total of the first quarter in 1969.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said he expected the 1971 draft total to be somewhat lower than last year.

Ex-prexy joins Reagan

A past ASI president has been appointed to the governor's staff.

Rush Hill, class of '69, is the Assistant to the Educational Advisor, Dr. Alex Sherriffs. His job concerns matters that relate to current academic issues, from school on up. Hill will also stand in for the governor when he is unable to attend an educational event.

Hill was ASI President in 1968-69. He graduated with a double major in Architecture and Business Administration. He

went on to work for Frank L. Hope and Associates, an architectural firm, as Assistant President of the company.

Last October, Hill decided to break away and start his own design business. He was not yet licensed but did some miscellaneous work including metal sculpturing. He joined the governor's staff late last month.

Hill became acquainted with Reagan during the term of his ASI office.

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Mothers 'zapped'

London (UPI)—A joint concert by the American pop group The Mothers of Invention and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at Royal Albert Hall was called off abruptly Monday night when

officials objected to the program.

The concert was to have been the musical score from the film "200 Motels" to be played by the Mothers and the 110 members of the Royal Philharmonic, led by

Frank Zappa, lead guitarist for the pop group.

"We heard rumors about the program," said an Albert Hall spokesman. "The concert as programmed is not acceptable to us." The trouble is not with the music but what it stands for. The film is about the life of a rock group on tour and contains references to drugs and "grouple" girls—teen-age girls who follow rock musicians.

"This must be the first time a classical orchestra has been turned away from a concert it was about to give," said Herbert Cohen, manager of the Mothers. The performance would have been about 75 per cent orchestral plus six or seven individual songs with lyrics.

"I don't know why it's been cancelled," said Zappa. "I gather the management thinks the script is obscene."

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Staff Photo by M. Hicks

Tony operates out of a corner in the Gaylord Galleries. Belts, visors, and purses are his specialties.

Way to diploma-leather

Blond, 17-year-old Tony Kassebaum is taking part in a "lifelong learning experience" by running his own business. Kassebaum has opened a leatherwork shop in student owned and operated Gaylord Galleries.

Kassebaum is getting credit towards his high school diploma by running his shop through the U. C. Berkeley Extension program.

"It works much the same way correspondence courses do," he explained.

Kassebaum set up his operation two weeks ago. Eventually he hopes to open his own store.

Kassebaum explained that he started working with leather about a year and a half ago.

At the present time, Kassebaum is making belts, visors, purses, and barrettes, all of his own design.

Kassebaum's leather works is open from noon until 5:30, Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday. Gaylord Galleries is located at Number 5, Mission Mall, San Luis Obispo.



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Veiled in mystery

"It was really terrific," says Bobbi Burgess about the Leadership Conference she attended last November. Miss Burgess, a junior dietetics major, didn't really want to go to the conference, but was "talked into it by friends." She says it ended up being a "great experience," and "it teaches you how to talk to people."

Gregg Cato, a senior in business administration, was at the November conference too. He says through the group situation at the conference "you get to know yourself a lot better." Cato says "everyone should go to one of them."

"It's called a Leadership Conference," says Joyce Burns, "but it is really worthwhile for anyone. Not necessarily to be a leader, but for your own personal satisfaction." The sophomore

Soliciting box to gather ideas

A suggestion box has been set up opposite the main circulation desk for the purpose of soliciting ideas from students, faculty, and staff for the improvement of library services. Forms are provided for submitting suggestions.

The addition of a suggestion box was recommended by Shannon Patterson, a reference librarian, who noted the favorable results reported by another academic library in a professional library journal.

child development major indicated she would like to attend another conference.

Russ Hurley, a junior in agricultural business management, went to the conference because he heard about it at a Student Affairs Council meeting. He is an SAC representative from Agriculture Council. "I didn't know what to expect," Hurley says, "but it was a lot different from anything I had expected. It was really worthwhile, and it gives you a lot of insight into people and their behavior. I would recommend it to anyone."

If you're thinking you missed out on an opportunity to learn to talk to others, learn a lot about others, and get to know yourself better by not attending the Leadership Conference last November, you're right. But you have another chance, if you go to the next Leadership Conference which will be held Feb. 19-21, according to Gary Vilhauer, chairman of the ASI Leadership Conference Committee.

"Last October," Vilhauer said, "the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company sponsored five people from the committee at a national conference which was held in Riverside. Going to that conference gave us a lot of ideas which we were able to apply at the November conference which we put on. We want to try even more things at the February conference."

Exactly what goes on at a Leadership Conference is something which remains veiled in mystery. "We really don't like to say," Vilhauer says, "because the reactions from people are better if they don't know what to expect."

Sign-ups for the conference, which will be held at Cachuma Camp at Lake Cachuma near Santa Barbara, began Feb. 1 and will continue until all 60 spaces are filled. Students and faculty members may attend the conference, and should contact the TCU if they are interested. Cost is \$5 per person.

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Goose rhymes

If you have a yen for "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" the College Theater during College Hour is the place for you to be.

Music maestros Harold P. Davidson and Graydon Williams will be waving the chopsticks as they lead the Women's Glee Club and the Collegians through Thursday's free concert.

Music with an international

flavor will be potpourried with contemporary American strains. A handful are: "I Like the Lad With the Golden Hair," "Danny Boy," "Look at That Girl," "I'm a Man," and "Sunny."

Also on the slate are the Majors and Minors, barbershop music men and the Collegiate Quartet, another male group known for its renditions of contemporary, popular and folk tunes.

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If you're finding it hard to swallow your tuna sandwiches with mercury flavoring this catfish could be your next lunch. Bob Olson is currently studying the possibility of catfish as a common seafood.

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Catfish hooked senior student

If you're a fish lover who's finding it hard to swallow your tuna sandwiches these days because of strange reports of mercury poisoning you'll be glad to know that something is being done to help you out. No, not better tuna, but more catfish.

Although it will be difficult to replace the tuna salad with the whiskered catfish for lunch, it appears that the *Ictalurus Punctatus* Broodstock (or common catfish) will be the seafood of the future, and this school is right in the middle of the action.

Bob Olson, a senior Biological Science major, is currently fathering some 1100 of the famous felines of the fresh water fish family in Shepherd Reservoir. He has been working on the project since last summer when he decided to guardian the fish for a senior project.

Even though the main purpose of the fish is for study, they might end up on your dinner menu, eventually. Olson hopes that as soon as the catfish weigh one pound he can sell them to the Food Processing Department where research will be continued.

The project, carried out under the student enterprise program and financed by the Foundation, got off to a good start when "Fish Breeders," a southern California catfish farm, gave the 1100 fingerlings to Olson.

The project has three ob-

jectives according to Olson: to see if catfish can be farmed in San Luis Obispo, since the climate here is different than in the usual growing regions; to study growing areas of different densities; and to study dieting.

The fish are kept in pollutant free irrigation water in order to insure their good health, and they are fed under close observation with a specific diet.

Although the fish are serving as a senior project, the far reaching affects of the program could be very important. Dr. Richard Krejsa, a biological science instructor working with Olson, is presently submitting a plan to the Committee of Marine Science Technology to gain support in making the catfish a regular feature of the school.

Approached rather skeptically in the past, because of a somewhat gruesome appearance, catfish farming has recently become a popular business in California, as well as in many southern states, where catfish farming first started.

An estimated 10 million catfish are expected to be sold in California alone this year, with the rest of the country producing over 200 million prospective catfish dinners. The fish are usually sold to fee fishing lakes, but lately the sportsman has been outranked by the gourmet who finds that the catfish doesn't taste all that bad. In fact, many fish eaters find it to be quite a treat.

No sugar in Ski Lift stick-up

Soda Springs, Calif. (UPI)—Heading them off at the pass with snowmobiles instead of horses, sheriff's deputies Monday tracked down and captured two men accused of trying to hold up a ski resort with a machinegun.

Authorities said the suspects had bound and gagged six employees at the Sugarbowl Ski Resort near the summit of historic Donner Pass but manager Donald Schwartz routed them with a shotgun.

"I just don't like people poking machineguns into my face," Schwartz said. Placer County Sheriff's Lt. Arthur Ables said the two men sped off in a car but abandoned it after roadblocks were set up on the mountain highways in California's Mother Lode country.

Deputies on three snowmobiles, swamped down on the two men as they floundered on foot in the snow about two miles from the ski resort.

One suspect was captured in a grove of evergreens, the second was discovered hiding between a snowbank and an old railroad tunnel.

"It was just a process of closing in on them," said Ables. "Snowmobiles cover the area much faster than on foot and it was merely a matter of finding them and flushing them out." Sheriff William A. Scott identified the suspects as Patrick Warren McDowell, 29, of San Francisco, and John William, 29, who listed no address.

Scott said two men, armed with a 30-caliber submachine-gun and an automatic pistol, entered the Sugar Bowl resort lodge about 1:30 a.m., bound and gagged the six employees, and then tried to force their way into Schwartz' home.

Schwartz pushed one of the intruders outside and fired a shotgun at him. The pair fled. "He was very unfriendly," Schwartz said. "I realized the minute I saw the gun he was not there to play tiddy winks."



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Black films shown at 7

by Ahmos Zu-Bolton

The second Black Film Festival sponsored by the BSU will be held tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. The films will run from 7 p.m. through midnight. "I Have A Dream . . . The Life of Martin Luther King"; "The Heritage of Slavery"; and "Body and Soul, Part 1 & 2."

"I Have A Dream . . ." is the story of King's life and the forces that brought him to the leadership of his people. The film brings a better understanding of the philosophies and ideals that Dr. King exemplified. The civil rights movement of the 50's and 60's is brought into sharp focus.

"The Heritage of Slavery" is an examination of slavery and the attitudes established during slavery which still persist. Interviews with descendants of

plantation owners and present-day black activists demonstrate the parallels between attitudes then and now.

"Body and Soul, Part 1" is an examination of the Black American's contribution to sports in America. Harry Edwards, leader of the Olympic Games in 1968, is interviewed along with leading Black athletes such as: Tommie Smith, Lee Evans, Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Ralph Boston.

"Body and Soul, Part 2" is narrated by singer Ray Charles. Charles discusses soul music in detail. He explains that because of isolation and the misery and humiliation suffered by the black man, the music called "soul" has been developed. Singers Aretha Franklin, Mahalia Jackson, and Billie Holiday cry out their souls

200 moonlight to JC

by Pat Linder

Why are students enrolled in this college, with up to 18 units, also carrying additional units at the local junior colleges?

This is a question brought up at a Business-Social Science Council held recently. Many students take classes at local junior colleges because they feel it is easier there. Also, they might want to avoid a particular instructor, so they take the class elsewhere.

Most of the faculty would rather have the student come to them if there is a problem; this would help avoid future problems, as well as establishing a more harmonious relationship between student and instructor.

Other students take classes at the junior college because there is a smaller number of students, so there would be greater specialization.

One suggestion that was brought to the attention of the members was that the student gets the approval of the dean of his department before he enrolls in a class outside this college. This is currently being discussed among the deans of the school.

The other major topic discussed at the meeting was a "Two Way Open Door Policy" concerning student councils and department heads' meetings. This means that if the students feel that they have something pertinent to the faculty at their meeting, that the individual instructors could be invited. This would then work the other way; that is, the student would be able to attend a faculty meeting if there was something of interest to them.

A pheasant hen must have about 40 days in an undisturbed nesting site to produce a brood.

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Free tax counsel

Low income taxpayers throughout San Luis Obispo County are getting free help filling their 1970 federal income tax returns from a team of three students from the Business Administration Department.

The free help clinic was announced this week by Dr. George Clucas, interim dean of the school of Business and Social Sciences. Students John D. Ahern, Marcia C. Engesser, and James G. Kluck were trained by V. Tony Stapley, manager of the Internal Revenue Service office, to qualify as volunteer income tax assistants (VITA) aimed at advising low income groups with their tax return problems.

Liaison for the project is being maintained through F. S. Schmidt, who is IRS district director in Los Angeles.

The VITA offices will be located at seven separate communities throughout the county on 11 occasions before the program ends on March 6. The clinics, which began this week in Santa Margarita, will be held at the Grass Roots Centers in each of the communities.

The students, who will receive

college credit for their part in the program, will place special emphasis on revisions in the income tax laws which were passed in 1969 but apply to returns for the 1970 tax year.

Date, times, and locations where the VITA team from Cal Poly will be available are:

San Luis Obispo Grass Roots Center—Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 17, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 3, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; and Saturday, March 6, 12-4 p.m. Paso Robles Grass Roots Center—Friday, Feb. 5, 6-10 p.m.; and Friday, Feb. 12, 6-10 p.m.

Oceano Grass Roots Center—Friday, Feb. 19, 6-10 p.m.

Morro Bay Grass Roots Center—Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Nipomo Grass Roots Center—Friday, Feb. 26, 6-10 p.m.

Atascadero Grass Roots Center—Friday, March 5, 6-10 p.m.

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Two comedies coming

The NewShakespeareCompany of San Francisco, a professional repertory company, will give two performances on this campus the last week-end in February.

"As You Like It," a romantic comedy, is slated for 8 p.m. Feb. 27. A second comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is

scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 28th at 2 p.m.

Tickets for either performance will be on sale at the TCU starting Feb. 22. General admission is \$2.50, students \$1.50.

Sponsoring the performances on campus is the Fine Arts Committee.



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One male student needed to share house with 5 others. \$45 a month. S.L.O. 544-6136. Util. not incl.

Male roommate needed! Near campus \$60 mo. with pool 543-3510.

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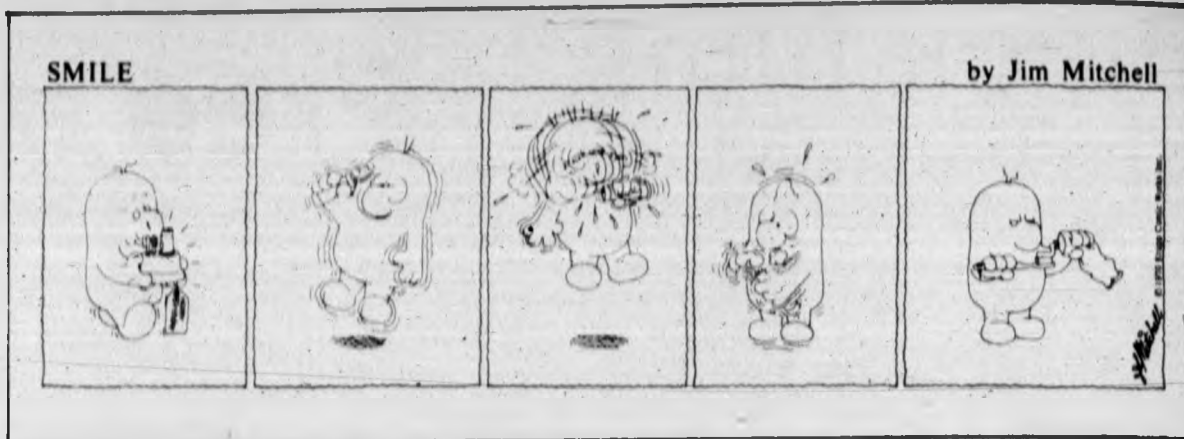
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Virginia Woolf

"An evening of fun and games at the home of George and Martha Middleton" is being promised by the campus theater when it presents Edward Albee's play Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf. Performances of the contemporary and once controversial drama of middle America are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 17, 18, 19, and 20) evenings. Curtain time each evening will be 8 p.m.

Edward Pinson, a senior majoring in speech who is directing the campus production of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf as part of the requirements for his bachelor's degree, describes it as "a gripping play that shocked conservative theatergoers with its debut in 1962. Its approach to life is realistic, untouched, and uncensored by euphemistic parody. The viewer becomes inescapably a part

of this vibrating production, seeing perhaps, reflections of his own life mirrored in the action," Pinson continued.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf is the second in a series of plays produced by the campus theater under auspices of the Speech Department. Last November, the troupe presented memorable performances of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead before three standing-room-only audiences on campus.

Cast in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf are four experienced student actors. Barbara Harria, which Elizabeth Taylor memorably portrayed in the motion picture version of the play. The role of George Middleton will be acted by Bruce Wilkinson, a speech major, and Nick and Honey will be played by George Dellaganna and Debbi Ware, both speech students.

An advance sale of tickets for all four performances began this week at the Speech Department office, English 206. Tickets will also be available at the door on the four performances nights. General admission tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

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Suez Canal is not seen as a path for peace

UPI—Israeli Premier Golda Meir rejected Tuesday Egyptian President Anway Sadat's proposal to reopen the long-blocked Suez Canal if Israel's frontline troops will withdraw from the occupied east bank of the waterway. She said the proposal was designed merely to give Egypt a "strategic advantage" without advancing the cause of peace.

At the same time, however, Mrs. Meir told the Knesset Parliament in Jerusalem that Israel is ready to discuss a separate deal with Egypt for reopening the canal, closed since the June, 1967 war. She said such discussions could include a military deescalation on both sides of the canal and the return of civilian life to canal-side cities devastated by heavy fighting before the ceasefire last August 7.

There was no immediate official reaction from Cairo to Mrs. Meir's response to the proposal made last Thursday by Sadat, announcing Egypt's acceptance of an extension of the cease-fire with Israel until March 7. But Egyptian officials had predicted Israel would turn down what Sadat called a new peace initiative.

Sadat had said the partial withdrawal would be the first step in the timetable the Arabs have demanded for the surrender by Israel of all Arab territory conquered in the 1967 war.

The Foreign Ministry in Cairo announced Tuesday that Egypt had called on the United Nations to stop "savage Israeli attacks" on Arab civilians in occupied territories. A memorandum delivered to U.N. Secretary General Thant in New York Monday protested the "increasingly aggressive attitude" of Israeli occupation troop against Arabs in the occupied Sinai peninsula and Gaza Strip. Similar protests were made by the Egyptian Red Crescent Red Cross Society to the International Red Cross and the Palestinian Red Crescent to Thant, according to Cairo and Amman reports.

Israel dismissed the Egyptian charges as "false and hostile propaganda" in a letter delivered Tuesday to the U.N. Security Council president.

The deepest sounding recorded in the Indian Ocean is 22,966 feet.



from Leisure Arts

Mustang Daily Sports

Paul Simon — Sports Editor

Matmen ranked eleventh in drive for top ten spot

The latest national rankings by Amateur Wrestling News place the Mustang wrestlers in the number 11 spot. This ranking does not take in the grapplers' recent trip against Michigan, Michigan State and Southern Illinois.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock explained the rankings are not held like those for football. The rankings are based upon how the Amateur Wrestling News feels that particular team will finish in the University division finals. It does not deal primarily with the outcomes of the dual meets, but the dual meets do have an effect on the rankings.

The Mustangs continue to rank in the top position in the college division rankings. But it is the University class rankings that the grapplers seek.

In a battle for the top spot, two Big Eight schools, Iowa and Oklahoma State, fight it out. In the rest of the top ten, the Mustangs will have at least three opponents. Two of them will challenge the grapplers this weekend.

Oregon State, number six, will tackle the matmen Thursday night in the Men's Gym. A critical match comes Friday against Portland State. Though

Portland State is behind Oregon state in the rankings, it gave Oklahoma State a scare before bowing, 17-16.

The top team on the West coast will visit the Mustangs later in the season. Washington, number 3, has beaten Portland State earlier this year. According to Hitchcock, this week figures to be one of the toughest for his grapplers.

Amateur Wrestling News said in its release that the Mustangs could make into the top ten again before the end of the season. The next ranking will come in the first week of March.

Mustang Daily, Wednesday, February 10, 1971

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Staff photo by B. Petersen

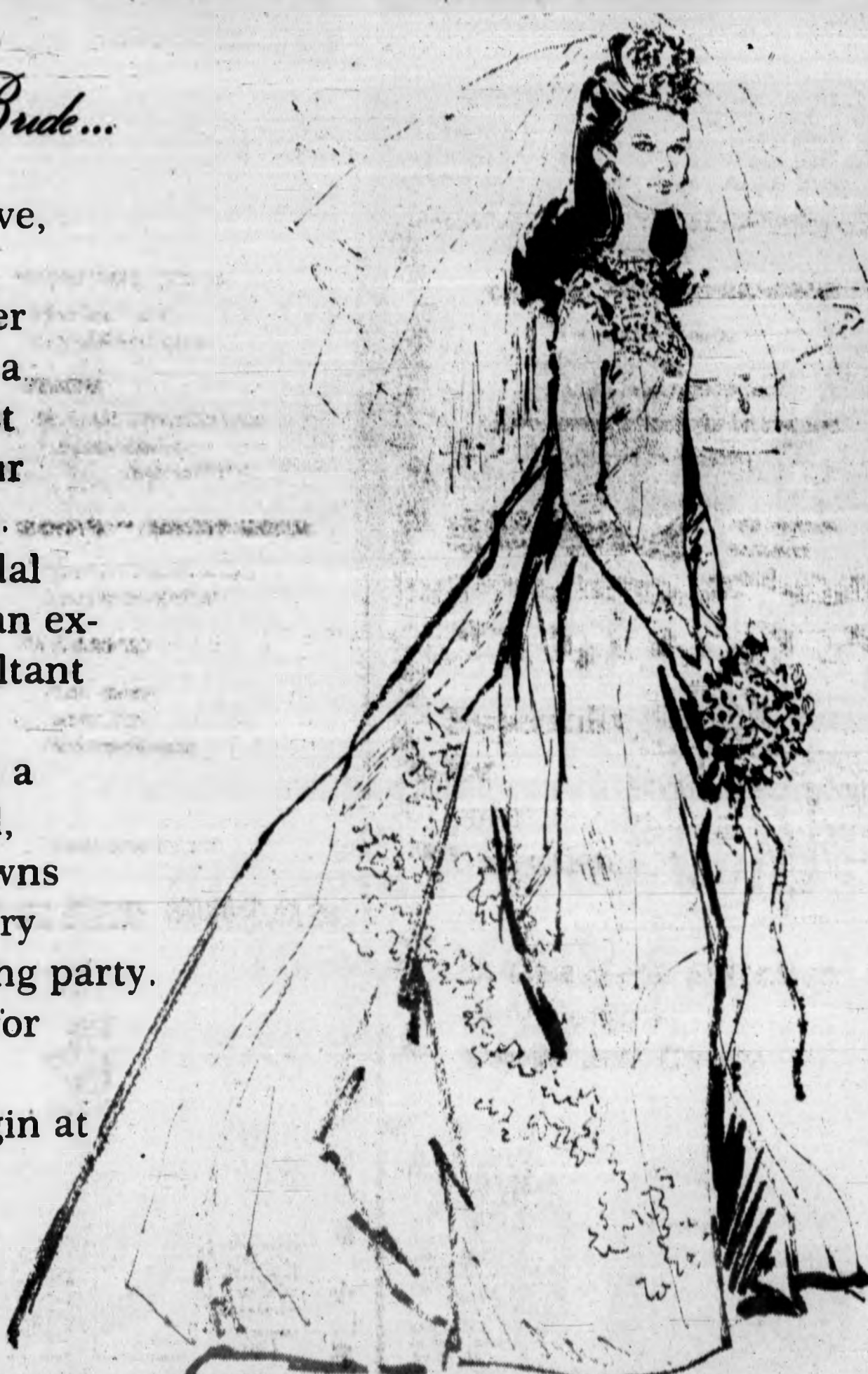
Gary McBride fights for a reversal in a recent wrestling match. McBride, a 118-pounder, has had a little trouble of late but is one of the main Mustang supports in the drive for national ranking.

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Brown, Gill first again in two weekend events

High jumper Reynaldo Brown added another trophy to his collection by establishing a Canadian Open record at the ninth annual Telegram Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto, Canada.

Brown, who will be eligible to compete on the Mustang track team at the start of Spring Quarter, was competing as a member of the California Track and Field Club. His leap of 7-8 1/4

brought an ovation from the crowd at the event.

He later failed at three attempts at 7-4 1/4, which would have tied the world indoor record.

Also last weekend Brown and triple crown jumper Mohinder Gill claimed first places at the Seattle Invitational. Brown leaped 7 feet even in the high jump, and Gill triple-jumped 82-10 1/4.

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Staff photo by P. Simon

Mustang center Bob Jennings muscles up for two points. Jennings transferred to this school and has contributed desperately needed rebound strength in addition to consistent scoring.

Broncos and Highlanders to test Mustang aquamen

The Mustang swim team, home from a fifth place finish at the UCSB Relays held last weekend, will take on UC Riverside and Poly Pomona at Pomona this Saturday at noon.

The University of Pacific took first place honors with 512 1/4 points. Host UCSB claimed second place with 334 1/4 points. The coming foes, Riverside and Pomona both participated in the

relays, placing seventh and tenth, respectively.

"This meet won't be any push-over by any means, but I think that we can beat both teams," stated Head Swim Coach Dick Anderson. "We should be able to turn in some pretty good times, because the Pomona pool is very similar to ours in regards to water temperature and lane markings."

"If they (UC Riverside and Poly Pomona) swim the same relay teams, we should be able to win both the 400 yard freestyle relay and the 400 yard medley

relay. We will also be strong in the 50 yard freestyle and the distance events (500 and 1000 yard freestyle)."

Art Carpenter joined Bob De Grasse as a qualifier for the NCAA college division championships at Springfield, Mass. in March. Carpenter turned in an 18:17.8 clocking in the 1650 yard freestyle at the UCSB Relays. De Grasse had earlier qualified with a 22.7 time in the 50 yard freestyle against Santa Barbara in a dual meet.

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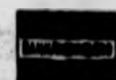
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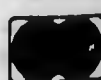


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Diamond coach cautious

The name of the game is "wait and see" for Augie Garrido and 1971 edition of his baseball Mustangs.

Garrido, in his second year at the helm, said his club "will have to execute well to win." Last year's squad posted a 15-33 docket overall and were 9-12 in league play. This year's schedule has the Mustangs listed for 54 games, plus the UC Santa Barbara tournament in late March. Garrido emphasized the point that his team must concentrate on "not beating ourselves" if they are to improve on last year's record.

Garrido will be facing the schedule with basically the same team he fielded last season. Only

two newcomers have broken into the lineup. They are third-sacker Dave Snow from Cerritos' state junior college championship team and first basemen Gary Knuckles, a freshman who hit .360 for Richmond last year.

Starting lineup for Friday's opener against San Francisco State at 2:30 p.m. will be: all-CCAA centerfielder Dave Kline, San Francisco senior leading off; three year starter at shortstop

Rick Pence will follow him; Dave Oliver, sophomore second and last year's leading bat man at .290 will bat third; Snow will hit clean up; and senior left fielder Steve Freeborn will follow him. The sixth, seventh and eighth spots will be filled by right fielder Lathan Marsh, Kruckles, and catcher Robin Baggett.

Friday's hurlers will be Larry Sylva, Kent Agler and Allen Noble.

Golfers set for season opener

Mustang golfers, under the guidance of second-year coach Bill Hicks, are in their final week of preparation for their season opening tournament this weekend at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

San Fernando Valley State and UCSB are the pre-tournament favorites. Also competing against the Mustangs will be UCLA and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Leading the field of returning lettermen for Hicks' squad is senior Greg Edwards. Edwards was the number one man of the 1970 golf team that sported an 11-8-1 dual match record, a third place finish in CCAA standings and a 19th place tie in the NCAA college division championships. Last year Edwards' averaged a 77.6 and has lowered that by almost six strokes to qualify with a 71.8.

Other returning lettermen are senior Jim Kiger and Ed Phillips. Kiger averaged 77.8 last year and is averaging an even 77 this season. Phillips, number four man in 1970, averaged 78.7, but has slipped to 80.7 this season.

Freshman Bob Miller qualified for the team's third spot while Cuesta College transfer Steve Mowrey landed the fourth spot. Rounding out the team is Mike Jones, who played on the 1969 squad.

Others trying for a berth on the squad are Greg Stafford, Charles Beem, Doug Jones, Craig Snead, William Snell, Jeff Strobel, John Sturdivant and Ron Wilson.

"We should be quite a bit improved this year in that we will

have more people capable of playing in the top six. "In Miller, Doug Jones and Sturdivant, who are all freshman, we have a good nucleus for the future," stated Hicks. "We're a little behind schedule because of the bad weather that we had the first two weeks of practice, but I think we're coming along pretty well right now," he added.

Jeanne Thwaiter
Photography

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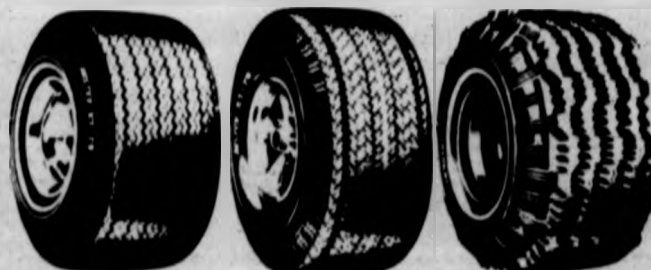
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Staff photo by D. Cuvelier

Number one golfer Greg Edwards takes a swing at a new season this weekend as part of the Mustang golf team. The team will compete in the First Annual Vandenberg Golf Invitational Friday, and is in its final days of preparation for the first action.

SIMON SAYS

The week that was

by Paul Simon
Sports Editor

This week sets off an action-packed quarter of athletics. The basketball team hosts tough CCAA teams Friday and Saturday, the wrestlers host two top-ranked teams, the swimmers travel to Fullerton, and golf, tennis and baseball each start their individual seasons. Players, coaches, fans—and sportswriters—will have no lack of action beginning tomorrow night.

Vaughn Hitchcock's wrestling team entertain Oregon State University Thursday night and Portland State 24 hours later. Oregon is currently rated sixth in the nation university division and Portland is one back in seventh. The Mustangs are 11th, and as usual, are favored to repeat as NCAA college division champions.

Hitchcock has had to make several lineup changes, and the ten wrestlers he throws against the Beavers may not represent the strongest Mustang team. Still, with any lineup Hitchcock has a lot going and can make it rough for the invading powers. If he wants a higher ranking this is definitely the week he'll have to show it.

The Mustang basketball team faces UC Riverside Friday night in what the locals hope will see revenge for a 61-59 loss to the Highlanders a month ago. The Riverside school, favored to retain its CCAA title, has surprised nearly everyone—including itself—by dropping three of its first four league games. The following night the Mustangs tangle with Cal Poly Pomona and the Broncos from the smoggy sister campus are fresh off an 82-61 upset of Cal State Los Angeles.

Neale Stoner's cagers have yet to lose on their own hardwood this season and have a six game winning streak overall. Based upon the homecourt advantage and upon the united play of the team of late, they would have to be listed as favorites in both games.

Those who go basketball games just to see the varsity are missing a good show. Ernie Wheeler's frosh squad, 12-2 on the season, is also tied for first in a tight CCAA chase. With a home winning streak of 17 on the line the Colts want to keep a good thing going. As an added incentive, last year's frosh cagers compiled a 20-4 mark and they're out to top that this season.

As spring sports kick it out this weekend memories of an ill-fated 1970 baseball team (15-37) come to mind. Coach Augie Garrido isn't sticking his neck out about his team's chances but his now-seasoned group may surprise a few people. Three games against San Francisco State this weekend will provide the opportunity to check his progress.

The baseball slate this year boasts 54 games including 43 at home. With that many chances to exhibit their talents to the home folks the Mustangs have all that much more to strive for.

We're not slighting the less recognized teams but are waiting to see how they will shape up as they enter competition. Undermanned as in the past the swimmers have a few standouts but may not be in a league with several CCAA strong challengers. In tennis Ed Jorgenson has a defending conference champion team but lost three key players to graduation. The word is a couple of freshmen and a JC transfer will fill the vacancy. Bill Hicks' golf team sees first competition in the Vandenberg Golf Invitational Friday, led by two returning lettermen.

Including the newcomers, seven regular sports teams are now in action and track is just around the corner. Add fencing, women's basketball and a full program of Dick Heaton's intramurals and you have one heck of a lot going at one time.

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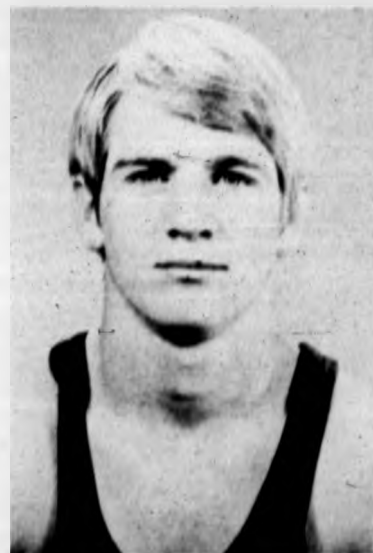


Netters open Thursday, pursue 2nd league title

Three returning lettermen form a nucleus for Ed Jorgenson's Mustang tennis team as it opens the season tomorrow (Thursday) at Westmont and entertains the University of California at Santa Barbara Sunday.

Last year's No. one man, John Ross of Hanford, Greg Piers of Menlo Park and Paul Summers of Carpinteria are back to lead the team. Top newcomer prospects include Dan Lambert of Arroyo Grande and junior college transfer Tom Martin of Santa Clara.

Morgan named best wrestler



Larry Morgan has been selected the "Mustang Wrestler of the Week" for his performances on the recent roadtrip to the Midwest.

Morgan won all three bouts on the trip and has been consistent for the Mustangs. Most of his victories have been decisions by wide margins. On the roadtrip he ran up totals of 12, 10, and 13 points while holding his opponents to less than half his total.

Coch Vaughan Hitchcock said that Morgan did an outstanding job in winning his three bouts, and "he has gained a lot of confidence this year." It has been usually Morgan who has started the winning string of bouts that the Mustangs used in defeating their opponents.

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In qualifying for the six team spots Lambert forged into the top position, followed by Martin, Piers, Ross and Summers. Sixth position is up for grabs between Bill Talmage of San Francisco, Scott Smith of Arcadia, Arthur Brandt of Arroyo Grande and John McCormick of Fullerton. The Mustangs, who lost three

key netters to graduation, are the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champions and took second place in the NCAA College Division Championships. However, San Fernando Valley State College, last year's pick to win the conference, again figures to be a thorn in the side of the Mustangs.

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